Arrivals and Departures of the Mails At Oxford, Miss, Nonmann Man arrives every day at 1.30 r.

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J. L. KINDEL, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FRANC, A. DUVAL, Local Editor, TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

As we stated last week, all subscribers in ar rears on the 29th of this month-at which time our first volume ends-will be required to pay \$2 50. If they prefer saving fifty cents in these hard times, let them pay up before the 29th. with two dollars. On commencing our new volume, the 5th of June, every subscriber's name on our books, who may not have paid, will be erased. Our subscription price is from a half to one dollar less than other papers of the same size with less reading matter. Hereafter the money must accompany all orders for the INTEL LIGENCER. As we are required to pay cash for printers; paper, ink, and, in fact, nearly everything necessary to our operations, every rational man will at once see the necessity of our adopting the cash system. The circulation of our paper is daily increasing, and we shall begin the second volume with a subscription list second to but one paper in North Mississippi. -Our best efforts will be put forth to make the INTELLIGENCER such a paper as every citizen of the State will be proud of.

May we not ask each one of our friends to exert himself a little in extending the circulaion of this paper? It is the official organ of the County-therefore, all are interested, more or less, in our publications.

Lieutenant-Colonel L. Q. C. Lamar.

Hon, L. Q. C. Lamar has been appointed the Confederate Army. He will address the on last Saturday. Of one thing the soldiers of and concocted in Yankeedom. this Regiment may be assured; they will have Mr. G. telegraphed to Nashville for a characteristic of the state of the stat Regiment. The recruits of this regiment are better not visit 0xford. required to enlist for the war. None others than such will be received by the Confederate States. And why not enlist for the war? It may not last longer than six or twelve months. Should it be of longer or shorter duration, say three, four or five years, and there should not be a sufficient number of volunteers offering, a draft would be resorted to-and who among us would stand a draft? Not one would desire it. More than double the requisite number of twelve month's volunteers have already offered their services in the Confederate Army-therefore, no new companies can be mustered into service untess they agree to enlist for the war-be it of long or short duration.

We are glad to learn that Captain Vaughan's company is rapidly filling up to the desired number, and those wishing to join it, would do well to apply forthwith. There is no time for delay. Forward, march!

The Louisville Journal.

On last Sunday we picked up a copy of the rusing it for some time, arrived at the conclu-It is an enemy to our section, of the most dan Southerners is hurled upon us from beneath the neutral flag. Prentice says he is not an abolitionist, and any fellow who says he is, is a base har. We know Mr. Prentice, personally; we know him to be a gentleman-we have received marks of kindness and courtesy at his hands; country, and suppress his vile sheet as an incendiary document. He clings to the Unionold Abe-coercion. He is for bowing his neck The Thompson Cavalry. to the yoke of a drunken, weak; imbecile President, elected by families, abolitionists, thieves Society. The Journal is doing more to prevent at 10 o'clock, A: M. Kentucky from assuming her legal right to independence of a debased and demoralized administration than any four vile abolition sheets of Northern States.

We say to all who are subscribers to the Louswille Journal: send it back with "stop my subscription," written on its margin; no matter if you have paid up a month or two, or a year ahead. Our friend and fellow-citizen, Mr. T. N. ing at 10 unce is requested. Wendel, has been taking the Journal for twentysiz years, and his subscription has been paid up The Weather. to the year 1862, but not wishing to encourage such a vile sheet, inimical to our section, a few to "stop it." Honor to him for it. Let every from the North-west, while the sky was oversamb stripe start not be supported by Southern will not soon recover from.

Codey's Lady's Book.

We have received the Lady's Book for June It is, indeed, as the ladies say; a charming number. "The Disdainful Maiden" is a very attraclive and well-executed engraving. There are several fashion plates for June-one beautifully bolered-double page-five figures. The patterns are numerous. The literary contents are sal. He does not meddle with politics nor reli- Liberty, in that State, in which he declared ginn-such religion as Henry Ward Reecher's. cession of Missouri to be inevitable.

tached to a wagon laden with whiskey from the Depot, on arriving near the store in which the

was placed aboard the wagon, and on arriving near the spot of their first rebellion, they again to be presented to the Cadets. The company "vamosed the ranche," and "dispersed" the barrels, with red and yellow heads, promiscuously on the streets, causing the Cincinnati juice to run in streams of liquid fire over the dry earth. That must have been a strong article of fighting whiskey, which even the mules could not stand.

They were as follows:

Alabama—Miss Mollie Spergoo. Finding a combination of darkies and others, too powerful to be suppressed in the ordinary way, as old Abe said, they succombed, and were taken home, disgusted with the service into which they had been pressed. "Nobody hurt."

A pair of fine gray horses, imbued with the mulish spirit, soon after the first rebellion, started down South Centre street, at telegraphic speed, and the last we saw or heard of them, they were in "the dim distance fleeting," to-wards Coffeeville.

These runaway matches relieved the monoto ny of our shall town, and drew forth all the idle nen and boys, who were on the lookout for something to turn up.

The Crops South.

We have carefully examined our exchanges from every State in our young Confederacy, and feel much cheered at their mention, everywhere, of fine crop prospects. In South Texas a bountiful harvest of good, sound wheat is now being eathered, and in Galveston, bread has been eaten made from new flour from wheat raised this year. Roasting-ears were gathered in abundince. From every part of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, the accounts of the crops of wheat are very satisfactory. Everywhere South an unusual quantity of corn has been planted, and the promise is very fair for full barns. Cotton has been slighted, this season, for the more needful one of grain, in these war times.

Wheat in this section is fast ripening, and will soon be ready for the mills. If there has been any injury to it, it has been very light, and only in a few localities.

If our farmers will but turn their attention now to their stocks of hogs and cattle, we may, next Fall, snap our fingers at the Great West, and tell them, "We can, thank God, do without your provisions. We are at last free from our enemics, persecutors and slanderers."

Support your county paper, and it will sup- Ambrosial Oil! On last Friday Mr. Gregory, of Nashville, Tenn., of the firm of Clark, Gregory & Co., manufacturers of pills and a nostrum called Ambresial Oil, paid our town a visit, and the Lieutenant-Colonel in Col. Mott's Independent Vigilance Committee, having some suspicion Regiment, now being organized in this State for that he was not "all right," arrested the geotleman and "pumped" him, to see if he was well, people at Prec Springs to-day, and at Spring- He asserted that he had been a resident of Nashdale on Friday, the 24th, for the purpose of ob- ville for two years past, and that he was from taining recruits for the Avent Southrons-which Rochester, N. Y. His patent medicines are ofcompany Col. Lamar mustered into service here fered as Southern remedies -doubtless invented

such officers as they may boast of, as inferior ter. The answer came, in due time, that he to none. The Captains of the Avent Southrons, was "sound on the goose question," and he was (W. G. Vaughan) and of the McClung Riflemen, permitted to travel. We would suggest to all (J. W. C. Smith,) are the right men in the right pedlars that the present is a dangerous time to place, and on the battle-field will win unfading pursue their business. Better lay up, at home, laurels. By all means go into the Independent until our troubles are over. At least, they'd

Postmaster-General J. H. Reagan, has issued furnished us. his Proclamation to Post Masters, Contractors, Route Agents, &c., acquainling them with the fact that he will take charge of the mails on the 1st of June next, and asking them to continue their offices and duties until he forwards them new commissions.

Until the new stamps and envelopes are ready for distribution, postage is to be prepaid in monev-five cents upon a single letter for 500 miles and under; over 500 miles, ten cents .-

We shall hail, with pleasure, the inauguration of our Southern independent mail lines, and trust that it may be the means of keeping out of our Southern land each and every one of Lincolu's organs, such as the New York Herald and Tribune, Louisville Journal, &c.

We feel very thankful to our personal friends, Messrs, Ballentyne & Sossaman, of the Mobile above paper, in a house in Oxford, and after pe- Tribune, for their daily paper in exchange for our humble weekly. The Tribune is one of the sion that it ought not to be encouraged by any best dailies in the Confederacy, and we are glad man claiming sympathy with our Confederacy. to know that it is flourishing in the hands of its talented industrious and courteous editors. We gerous character, inasmuch as its ridicule of receive it in twenty-four hours after it is issued.

The Charleston Mercury. We are indebted to the proprietor of the Charleston Mercury for sending us his tri-weekly edition. We may say that it is our most valuable exchange, and always hail its appearance on our table with feelings of gratification. It but, now, as he is not for us, he is against us, keeps up with the times, and publishes none and we should treat him as an enemy to our but reliable information. See its prospectus on our fourth page.

All persons desiring to attach themselves to a Cavalry Company, will please report themselves and pickpockets-the lowest classes of Northern to the undersigned, in Oxford, on Saturday next,

J. H. FERRELL, S. J. COOK, J. T. CHANDLER, W. L. POPE.

Drill Next Saturday. By order of the Commander, the Thompson Cavalry will meet in Oxford on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, for drill. Punctual attend-

Sunday last was a bright and beautiful dayrather warm, though. Yesterday winter linger. days ago he returned the paper with the request ed in the lap of Spring-a cool, chilly wind blew one do the same with the Journal and kindred cast with dull, leaden-hued clouds. Indeed; publications. Harper's Weekly and Monthly, fires were comfortable, and the tender cotton Brownlow's Whig, and other periodicals of the plants doubtless received a set-back which they

Colt's Navy Pistol Missing.

Mr. Trigg had a large, new Navy Repeater taken from his room over his store, some three weeks ago, by some one, probably, who intended to return it. The pistol belongs to the Arms Association, and, as its mate is left, it is greatly desired to pair them again, by the return of the lost one. Who has it !

-Col. A. W. Doniphan, the distinguished Misso as interesting as usual. Godey need fear no ri- officer in the Mexican war, recently made a speech at

Another Fing Presentation

Our pet company, the Avent Cadets, were on parade last Saturday, in full dress and full ranks, presenting a very handsome appearance, article was to be deposited, concluded to try and exhibiting a proficiency in drill attained by their heels. They ran a little faster than the Indiana regiment did at Buena Vista; but they have been drilling. At five o'clock were overtaken and coerced into submission for in the afternoon, a large number of our citizens another load of "bust-head." A second cargo repaired to the beautiful grove a short distance was drawn up on one side of a platform occu pied by eleven pretty and interesting girls, with sashes, upon each of which was lettered the the State the wearer represented .-

South Carolina-Miss FRENCH ISOM. Florida-Miss Conina Leggerr. Louisiana-Miss Lucy Jones. Teras-Miss Taylor Cook. Georgia-Miss FANNIE LAMAR. Arkansas - Miss Lucy Hollar. Tennessee-Miss Eva Neulson. Virginia-Miss Anna Carter.

eur soldiers in the following words: CAPTAIN SHERGOG:—With a heart swelling with the deepest emotion, I present to you this flag on behalf of the generous, the patriotic, Col. Avent, whose name your gallant company bears. It is intrusted to your care most joyously by loving hearts who are ever ready to assist you to their utmost. And it is with feelings both painful and pleasant, we deliver to you this token of our approval. Painful, for, as gazing on our broad fields, our smiling valleys, our loved homes, the sad thought presents itself that war is upon us. Yet, it gives us joy to know that you will meet the trial, inspired with the spirit of liberty will meet the trial, inspired with the spirit of liber and with the determination that the Confederate flat the emblem of the independence of the Boath, sha

will plant it wherever honor calls-that you will so

North Carolina-Miss Lulie Thompson

Miss Edmonia Carter then addressed the am-

Mississippi-Miss Edmonta Carter.

Captain Robert Sheegog, upon receiving the flaz, responded as follows:

Miss Carren:—As the representative of the Avent Cadets, I accept, on their behalf, with feelings of grateful emotion, this beautiful flag. We shall dearly prize it as the gift of the noble and generous doner whose organ you are, and it will be doubly precious in our eyes because it is forever sanctified by the fair hands through which we have received it.

In this time of trial and difficulty through which is the day of each individual.

In this time of trial and difficulty through which our country is passing, it is the duty of each individ-ual to do what he can for the promotion of the holy cause in which we are engaged; and, as the poor wid-ow cast her two mites into the treasury, and was said to have given more than the rich who had contributed of their alumidance, because "she of her want did cast in all that she had," so would we exhibit our patriotism by preparing ourselves for future service In doing this, we give all that we have. We kno that youths like ourselves cannot as yet be permitted to take part with strong and bearded men in the fierce struggle of the battle-field; but we feel that we are Many of us, even now, are almost as old as thousands of the boy conscripts who laid down their lives for Napoleon upon the field of Leipsic; and in defence of those loved ones who have been left at home by our elder brothers, we are already old enough to our elder brothers, we are arready out enough to as if the occasion shall arise. If this war is prolonged we shall soon be old enough to enter the service of our country, and we would enter that service of trained and skillful soldiers, and not as raw and ign trained and sainth souther, and as a sainth souther, rant recruits. Wherever we go, we shall bear thi flag with as, looking back, it may be, long year bence, upon the present amount, and nerving our selves for the centest with the inspiring recollection of this hour. We thank you, from the fullness of our hearts, for your love and sympathy, and we pledge ourselves that we will endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of the honor you have this day conferred upon us, and never to disgrace the flag we have receive our hands. Again, and a thousand times, we

Samuel Jones, in short but pointed addresses. Below is a report of the speech of the first named. Master Jones' address has not been

Address of William E. Andrews.

Lances:—It is with feelings of the deepest interes mingled with emotions of gratitude, that we receiv from your fair hands this proud insignia of love of country, regard for us, and devotion to your rights We are young, inexperienced, and incapable of any great action; yet, we have spirits that rise with indignation and resentment when a Northern for would dare to place his unballowed feet upon our sacred and, or wrest from us our independence. "Tis not expected of us to take the tented field and act an equal part with our hardier brothers of the South. Should the enemy ever invade our loved County of Lafayette. rally around it to protest your homes and defend your rights, though every one of the Avent Cadets be piled beneath its folds.

The flag is a small one, but very neatly got ten up with "stars and bars," our adopted Confederate flag, with the "Avent Cadets" in gilt letters upon one side.

The Cadets' drills greatly relieve the dullness of our town, while so many of our citizens are absent on the war path. We trust that they will not only keep up their handsome little company, but that they may continue to increase in number and usefulness.

THE BALL OF THE CADETS.

On Saturday evening the Town Hall was brilliantly lighted, and soon after tea a gay scene was presented there. We, by special invitation, attended, and upon entering the hall, we saw it crowded by the youth and beauty of our town, nany of them whirling in the giddy mazes of the dance. Many happy faces were there-the lassies in their snow-white robes, and the lads in gay uniforms, all chatting and laughing, for the time forgetting the war-cloud hovering over our sunny South. It was a happy event to the young, as well as the old, present.

The Ball closed before 11 o'clock, and all re tired to their homes, well pleased with the festivities of the day. The Cadets know how to play the gallant, as well as soldier.

-The Mobile Cadets, now in Virginia, are pos ed of properly worth in the aggregrate between thre and four millions of dollars.

Secressions from Celibaen.

MARRIED-in Oxford, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Wednesday afternoon, May 15th, at half-past four o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. F. A. P. Barsano, Mr. J. L. PEARSON, of Pontotoc, to Miss ELIZABETH M. HOLLEY, of this place.

We were among the few friends invited to witness the solenn and impressive ceremony. The bride being equal.

For further information apply to either of the unpy as a man could be in winning such a valuable prize. The happy couple, immediately after, left on the 5 o'clock train, for their home in Pontotec

May Heaven's richest blessings attend them, and the only clouds which may lower over them, be silverlined, with the rainbow of gladness spanning their sky. May they glide smoothly over life's troubled sea, and at last reach the haven of never-ending bliss. -On the morning of the 15th inst., at the resi

dence of Judge James F. Trotter, Holly Springs, by the Rev. A. J. See, Mr. WILLIAM L. WALKER to be entrusted to me for his benefit. MIS SALLIE TROTTER.

—In Holmes County, Miss., on the 7th Inst., by
the Rev. Mr. Naulis, Mr. ANDREW HOUSTON
DRAKE, (of the Sophomore Class, 1861, in the UniDRAKE, (o DRAKE, (of the Sophomore Class, 1801, in the versity of Mississippl,) of Monroe County, to Miss sale by June 20-1-3-tf.

Ladies' Military Aid Society.

The helies have organized a Society for the benefit of the Confederate troops, and elected

the following officers: Mrs. T. H. Robinson, President, Mrs. W. F. Avent, Vice-President, Mrs. T. E. B. PEGUES, Tredsurer,

Miss Luzzie Belichen, Secretary, And now tender their services to all saldiers, to do anything in their power for them, either mating uniforms, sewing of any kind, or in any other manner in which their aid may be required. All enter into the glorious cause of our in

ependence with heart and hand. Orders for work must be given to Mrs. Robinson, President of the Society, or to Mrs. Avent,

Vice-President. LIZZIE BELCHER, Secretary.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Belcher, " Wilkins, " T. Pegues, " Teas, Miss S. Kennedy Worley, " Howry, " S. Robinson Miss F. Gray, " L. Kennedy, Mrs. McGuire " S. Howry, " Rueff, " J. Wilkins, " McKee " Mitchell. " F. Barr, " S. Holley, " Word, Mrs. Holley, " A. Barr, " Beanland,

" McMahen, " J. Thompson, " Butler, " Conley, Miss Midgett, " Evans, Miss Evans. Mrs. Howell " Cardwell, Mrs. Burnett, " Strickland, " Stewart, Miss L. Cook, " W. Strickland. Miss M. Andrews, " L. Gant. Mrs. J. Barr. " E. Andrews, " Stearns, Mrs. Fee, it to none—and with the prayer that every breeze wasted to its folds by the wings of an Augel des-stelled from the Mercy-seat to watch over our loved Miss Ferriss, Miss M Peterson Mrs. Quinche, Mrs. Able,

" P. B. Barringer. Miss Lobdell, " M. Jones, " Mary E. Gilbert, Mrs. Butler, Miss Bettle Smith. Mrs. Shotwell, " M. Cook. - J. Cook, Miss Avent, " Delbridge, " Fox, " Slate.

Miss S. Slate, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Trigg. " J. Y. Cook.

For the Oxford Intelligencer. Attention, McClung Riflemen!

As you will soon be called to the tented field is important that each member of the compa ny provide himself with the following articles One substantial coat, one pair woollen pants, two good cotton shirts, (those who wear undershirts should have at least two, in addition to the above); two pair drawers, four pair good cotton socks, one pair good boots, or shoes, with wide, thick soles, two towels, two or more handkerchiefs, one comb and one tooth-brush, one. skein flax thread, a large needle, small bit, of wax, a few buttons, and one paper pins. The five last articles to be put into a bag of strong cloth, or buckskin; one pair good gloves.

The above articles can be carried in a carpet sack or valise. In addition to the above, it is necessary to have one pair colored blankets; tin canteen, and a leather cup is also a great convenience. The uniform will be furnished to the company before leaving, free of charge.

When the company meets in Oxford, preparatory to leaving, it will be divided into messes; eight persons to a mess. Each mess will find He was followed by Wm. E. Andrews and it a great convenience to supply itself with the

One champagne basket covered with strong cloth, eight tin plates, eight tin cups (in a nest,) four bags of strong cloth, holding a half gallon each, with string at top; these bags are for sugar, coffee, &c. One camp kettle, one small oven, four tin dishes, one frying pan, one water bucket, four large spoons, one tin box, with top, for salt, one tin pepper box, two large butcher knives, one tin dipper, one codee pot. Each mess should start with at least three pounds of ground coffee, ten pounds of sugar, and four pounds of soap. The money for these camp articles will be refunded by the Government .-Tobacco chewers should provide themselves with the "weed" before leaving. No arms will be allowed except those necessary for arming the company. Soldiers owning watches had better leave them at home.

J. W. C. SMITH, Captain. For the Oxford Intelligencer. To the Ladies.

My company having been regularly mustered into service, to serve "during the war," it becomes my duty to provide, as best I can, for the comfort of the men under my charge. One of the most valuable articles a soldier can have, is an India-rubber blanket, and as these articles cannot be had in the South, I appeal to the ladies owning India-rubber Piano-covers, to let me have them for the use of my company. The highest cash price will be paid for these articles, and if payment is declined, they will be thankfully received as donations to the company. I feel some hesitancy in making this appeal, but feel confident it will be responded to by those who are, and will continue to enjoy, the comforts and luxuries of home, while the soldier is fighting the battles of his country.

J. W. C. SMITH,

Captain of McClung Riflemen.

Citizens of Mississippi:

The mask is at last removed. Refusing to exercis a constitutional power to negotiate for peace, the Government at Washington have boldly usurped th a constitutional power to heconate for peace, in a constitutional power to proclaim war against the southern States. The North is already under a Military Despotism. Their legions are collecting rapidly on our borders. Diplomacy can avail no longer.—Wisdom and patriotism in legislation are inadornate for our protection. Nothing but the present, firm and determined soldiery of these States, with the favor of God, can protect our homes from the flames, our exists and daughters from the horrors threatened by an exasperated mole, excited by the lust of power, and maddened by fanaticism, who now seek to incode and destroy our whole country. The undersigned are authorized to accept into the service of the Confederate States, for 'during the war, unless sooner discharged,' ten companies of infanty. We appeal confidently to the true men of Mississippi. The first companies offered will have precedence, other things being equal.

COLONEL C. H. MOTT, LIEUT.-COL. L. Q. C. LAMAR,

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